

Identifies E. German defector

May 11 (R) — An East German diplomat who has West Germany was officially named today as Peter Schaefer, former head of the Scandinavian section in the East German ministry. He is the second high-ranking East German this year to defect to the west. In January Werner Schaefer, head in the East German ministry of state security to West Germany with information which led to the 12 spy suspects. At least 13 others hurriedly left the Bonn government spokesman said Mr. Schaefer had been to West Germany. The newspaper *Bild Zeitung* said that Mr. Schaefer had worked for the past three years at the West German foreign intelligence agency (BND).

Number 1053

Jordan Times

An independent free political daily published by the Jordan Press Foundation

جordan Times يومية مستقلة تصدر عن المؤسسة الصحفية الاردنية "الراي"

Cairo defines position for autonomy talks Arabs protest Jewish settlement, rule plans, Egypt-Israel pact

D JERUSALEM, May 11

— Arab school children
left vehicles in several towns
on the occupied West
Jordan today in protest

against Jewish settlements, Israel's
and Egypt's self-rule plans for the
occupied territories and the separate
Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Arabs during earlier
West Bank conflict
day in the
camp near
Bethlehem,
Jewish settlements
demonstrated
government heads
protesting against
the government's
set them properly
by local Arabs.
the allegation.
trouble today at
medical centre in
of Hebron which
ave been illegally
two weeks. The
with soldiers try
windows in

ers in the occupied West Bank and
the Gaza Strip.

The official Middle East News
Agency (MENA) said the committee,
under Premier Mustapha Khalil,
had reviewed principles
that Egypt would maintain in the
forthcoming negotiations with
Israel and the United States.

MENA said these principles
were:

--Self-rule should be given to all
Palestinian territories occupied by
Israel in 1967, which are the West
Bank, including Jerusalem, and
the Gaza Strip.

--Palestinian authority should
be established by free and direct
elections on the West Bank and in

TEL AVIV, May 11 (R) — Hundreds of "Peace Now" demon
strators today planted grape vines and olive saplings on a hillside near
Hebron in the occupied West Bank. The Israeli military
authorities, who had set up roadblocks to prevent the demon
stration, finally allowed the planting to take place after traffic on the
main Jerusalem-Hebron road was held up for more than four hours at
the roadblock.

A few scuffles broke out between

"Peace Now" demonstrators and
members of the fanatic Gush
Emunim settlers, who had been
accused of uprooting a vineyard
near the Jewish settlement of
Kiryat Arba on the outskirts of
Hebron. The demonstrators
wanted to make good the damage
done to the Arab vineyard and
express their opposition to unauthorised Jewish settlement. They
left quietly before sundown.

At the time, the Israelis said
they were pursuing Palestinian
commandos who had attacked a

settlement in Upper Galilee. They
withdrew after being confronted
by U.N. troops.

Meanwhile, Lebanon formally
requested an urgent Security
Council meeting on the situation
in southern Lebanon.

Diplomatic sources said they
discussed ways of influencing
Israel to change its policy of con
ducting raids against Palestinian
camps and bases in the area.

His speech was badly slurred, he
used only a spoon at a state ban
quet for Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, and
it seemed confused and very
slow, the reports said.

Some U.S. officials said they
believed that Mr. Brezhnev's
health will limit the length of his
talks with Mr. Carter, even if it
does not worsen between now and
mid-June.

In that case, the signing of
SALT II could be the main issue
on the agenda and problems such
as the collision of U.S. and Soviet
interests in Africa, the Middle
East and Southeast Asia might not
be dealt with in depth by the two
leaders.

Other officials said that the pre
sence of foreign ministers and
other high-level officials from
both governments will provide
opportunities for wide-ranging
talks to determine if detente can
be improved.

Assuming Mr. Brezhnev is fit
enough, his talks with President
Carter are expected to deal with
possible ways of extending coop
eration on SALT to other prob
lems and limiting competition and
confrontation in crucial areas of
the world.

An administration official said
some SALT II issues would have
to be reviewed by the two leaders
before they signed the new record.

Ratification of the new accord
by the U.S. Senate is uncertain
because of claims by powerful crit
ics that it puts the United States in
an inferior military position and
might permit the Russians to
cheat.

The three Americans were
stationed at a North Atlantic Treaty
Organization (NATO) base at
Cakmakli, near Istanbul, the
police sources said.

The shooting came almost one
month after an American non
commissioned officer was shot
dead and another wounded in a
similar ambush in the west coast
resort of Izmir, where NATO has
its south-eastern headquarters.

The police sources said the
Americans today were about to
board a U.S. military service bus
but it was not immediately known
whether they were in uniform.

The U.S. embassy in Ankara
said it had heard reports of an
incident but could not yet confirm
any of the details announced by
the radio.

At least 1,200 people have died
in street political assassinations in
Turkish cities since the start of
1978 but foreign targets have
been rare.

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He told a news conference that
the Americans had said they
would withdraw if the assembly
now in session in Geneva sup
ported the proposal to suspend
Israel's voting rights and WHO
aid to Israel because of violations
of human rights in Israeli
occupied territories.

Dr. Hussein said he hoped that
the United States, which provides
one-quarter of the organisation's
budget, would not take this step.

He said that Israel was still not
applying proper standards in the
occupied areas despite an assur
ance resolution last year con
demning it for "inhuman practices"
against Arab prisoners. The
resolution also expressed concern
about the mental and physical
health of Arabs in the occupied
territories.

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take in Greece, Spain and Portugal.

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Damascus-Scene

Lined for the Jordan Times by Pat McDonnell

(Week of May 12 - 18)

EXHIBITS

WEDNESDAY, May 12: In commemoration of the Year of the Children, more than 600 Spanish books for children will go on display at the French Cultural Centre. A 6 p.m. reception will open the exhibition, sponsored by the Syrian Ministry of Culture and the French Cultural Centre. Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily except Friday.

May 14: Week-long celebrations marking the 34th anniversary of the German Democratic Republic will open with an exhibition and exhibition in the Soviet Cultural Centre. The title, "The GDR and Soviet Union Vs. Neo-Nazism," will feature graphics, posters, lithographs and cartoons depicting "Israel in Propaganda and Israel."

May 15: An extensive exhibition of graphics and oil paintings by Czechoslovakian artists will go on display in Al Shab'a Gallery in honour of the official visit of May 26 of the President of Czechoslovakia to Syria. Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily except Friday.

May 16: An exhibition of reproductions from the major cities within the German Democratic Republic will be shown at 6 p.m. in the Soviet Cultural Centre.

May 17: Several selected works of Damascene Yagen go on view at Laterna Restaurant.

May 18: An exhibition of photos depicting the theatres and workshops of the German Democratic Republic will be shown in the Soviet Cultural Centre.

TWO FURNISHINGS FOR REPAIR
NG: More than 200 stone sculptures by Hassan Karjoushi are on view in the French Cultural Centre through May 18. The sculptures are reminiscent of Palmyrian art. He makes his home in Deir Ez-Zor. Mr. Karjoushi's heads in bronze. Hours: 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.; 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.

A collection of stamps and photos commemorating the 34th anniversary of the German Democratic Republic continues at the French Cultural Centre.

CONCERT

TENDER NOT JORDAN VALLEY
AY, May 14: Spanish guitarists Miguel Moreno Moreno and Garcia Mengual will appear in concert at 8 p.m. in the Damascus National Museum. The program includes five Iberian pieces: "Nocturno de Salón," Op. 1; "Carulli"; "Sonata en Re Mayor" by M. Giuliani; "Variaciones Con Variaciones Orientales" by M. Diaz Cano; "Variaciones Con Variaciones Orientales" by M. Diaz Cano; and "Suite Griega," Op. 39, by J.

He was born in Murcia in 1944 and he studied under Andres Segovia. Both artists are professors of the Conservatorio Superior de Musica de Murcia; he died as a duet since 1976.

LECTURES

May 12: "Presence du Monde Arabe" is the title of a lecture presented by Rene Tavernier at 6:30 p.m. in the French Cultural Centre.

ASHRAF AL HAMRANI
TICKET PRICE: 1,400 METRES
RACE 3:30 P.M.
GINNER HORSES
DISTANCE 1,400 METRES

SUNDAY'S HORSE RACES
THE ROYAL RACING CLUB - MARKA
MAY 13
RACE 3:30 P.M.
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JEDDAH
I RACE 4:00 P.M.
GINNER HORSES
DISTANCE 1,600 METRES

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EL SABBATH
ELMOGHIRAH

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Horse racing, gambling resume in Tehran

TEHRAN, May 11 (R) — Horse racing, accompanied by the usual trappings of bookmakers and boisterous punters, resumes after a six-month break in Tehran today under the watchful eyes of Iran's strict new revolutionary Islamic government.

Although the authorities have given the go-ahead for the meeting at the capital's plush \$40 million track, their future attitude to the sport of kings remains unclear. A loophole in Islamic law is responsible for the extraordinary contrast in the official attitude to racing in Iran, where casinos, public drinking places and night-clubs have all been closed by the revolutionary leaders. Although Islam bans gambling because it is a game of chance, wagering is permitted on horse racing, fencing and shooting because these sports involve a test of skill.

Today's meeting will also be watched anxiously by machine casino tycoon Stanley Ho, head of the Chinese business syndicate behind the Tehran track, which opened for its first season last June and because of the revolution made a huge loss for investors in its first year of operation. Mr. Ho's Tehran Racing Company (TRC) has certainly entered into the spirit of the revolution. The main race tomorrow will be "the Islamic Republic Cup" and the day's sport begins with "the freedom hand-

icap."

All connections with the ousted Shah of Iran, himself a great lover of horses, have been quietly dropped. "I don't even remember his first name," joked one trainer about the exiled monarch. Turkoman tribesmen from Iran's northeastern border with the Soviet Union pitched their tents around the cinder race track several days ago and yesterday were exercising their tough little horses in the wail of jacksals from the surrounding hills.

The revolution itself left the track relatively unscathed, considering that it is nestled between a former royal palace and the Doshan Tappeh airbase, the main battleground of last February's "battle of Tehran." Some bedraggled sandbag emplacements and a scattering of militiamen are the main reminders of change.

At the height of the uprising, the TRC's three expatriate trainers — Australian John Davison, Ireland's Andy O'Donnell and Britain's Bob Windsor-Clive — took to the hills immediately behind the track after receiving a death threat. They roamed over a former royal hunting reserve, together with deer and jackals, hundreds of army deserters and other strays for a whole night, watching the fighting by moonlight before returning to their horses.



United, Arsenal battle today for FA cup

World Men's Basketball Championship

LONDON, May 11 (R) — Manchester United and Arsenal, two of England's most famous and successful soccer clubs, are set to match their proud traditions against each other on Saturday in the final of the Football Association (FA) cup. FA cup final day is the highlight of the English football season, with Wembley Stadium a surging sea of passionate fans, their rival chants breaking like waves across the lush, green turf. Over 90,000 supporters pack the stands and terraces, while millions more throughout the world watch the match on television. For Arsenal fans the journey to Wembley is short — just a few kilometres from their north London Highbury home. But last year the red badges and banners fluttered furiously in the city streets after Arsenal had slumped to a shock 1-0 defeat against unfancied Ipswich. This time Arsenal are determined not to miss out on the glory. They believe they learned their lesson against Ipswich, and are now ready for the kill. Manchester United suffered a similar blow in 1976, crashing to underdogs Southampton. The following year United bounced back to defeat Liverpool, and on Saturday face their third cup final in four years. Arsenal, mainly because of their superior league form, are the marginal favourites, and this will suit United. "Somehow United always seem to play better when they are not expected to win," Bobby Charlton said. Charlton, the former Manchester United and England star, is loath to predict the result but, like many other experts, believes United's ability to produce the unexpected could win them the cup. "You must remember United beat Liverpool in the semifinals, and you have to be a bit special to do that," Laurie McMenemy, manager of Southampton said.

PRAGUE, May 11 (R) — Czechoslovakia beat the United States 77-75 with a goal in the last second of their Intercontinental Basketball Cup match here last night. The American team started badly allowing the Czechoslovaks to take a 10-point lead by the third minute and loose play and bad defence combined with inaccurate shooting left them trailing 41-26 at halftime. In the second half the Americans gradually improved their checking, especially under their own net, and were level at 62-63 by the 14th minute. Two penalties by Steve Johnson put them ahead 65-64 for the first time and they went on to lead 71-65. Czechoslovakia rallied to tie the score at 73-all but a goal by Smith put the Americans ahead again at 75-73 before Hraska made it 75-75 with 35 seconds left. The Americans, with the ball in their possession moved into the attack, but bad passing under their opponents net gave Czechoslovakia the opportunity to counter-attack and Hraska netted the winning goal in the last second of the match.

France scored their third victory in the Intercontinental Basketball Cup when they beat Mexico 109-82 in Rennes, France, yesterday. The French looked over confident at the start and led 26-24 after 11 minutes. The Mexicans stayed in touch until the dying minutes of the first half when the French surged into a decisive lead. France continued to play more positively at the start of the second-half and raced 20 points ahead (73-53) within seven minutes of the resumption. The rest of the match was without incident as the French showed the same mettle which gave them a 98-86 victory over the United States at the weekend and a 103-87 win over Argentina on Tuesday.

Ferrari, Ligier vie for Belgian Grand Prix

ZOLDER, Belgium, May 11 (R) — The fierce rivalry of the Ligier and Ferrari motor racing teams, who between them have won all five grand prix this season, is likely to dominate the Belgian Grand Prix here on Sunday. But the Lotus team of world champion Mario Andretti and Carlos Reutemann may force a three-cornered fight. Andretti won the Belgian race last year. He and Reutemann are optimistic after taking second and third places in the Spanish Grand Prix at Jarama on April 29. Of the five races this season, Ferrari's Gilles Villeneuve has won two, Ligier's Jacques Laffite two and his teammate Patrick Depailler one. Andretti will be driving the new Lotus 80 again but Reutemann of Brazil will still be in last year's Lotus 79. Practice began this morning for Sunday's 70 laps of the twisting 4.262-kilometre track. Ligier do not plan any changes to their cars after Patrick Depailler's win in Spain despite Jacques Laffite's forced withdrawal from the race with an electrical failure. Villeneuve of Canada and South Africa's Jody Scheckter expected the Spanish race to be a hard race and this was reflected in their seventh and fourth placings there. But they took first and second places in both the South African and the U.S. grand prix and are confident the Zolder circuit will be kinder to them than Jarama. Niki Lauda of Austria has not finished higher than sixth this season in his Brabham but he has won the Belgian Grand Prix twice before. Lauda was unlucky in Spain — he had just edged into third place when the engine lost all its water and he had to retire. John Watson of Britain damaged his chances when he crashed his McLaren in testing at Zolder last week. Another car is being built in time for Sunday. Watson also had to retire from the Jarama race, in which only 14 of the 24 starters finished.

Kenya's soccer team advances

NAIROBI, May 11 (R) — Kenya has advanced to the second round in the Africa zone qualifying rounds for the Moscow Olympics soccer tournament after Sudan's withdrawal from their first round clash, Keoyan soccer officials said today. The officials said the Kenyan team, Hararene Stars, arrived in Khartoum yesterday for the first round, first leg tie today only to be informed that Sudan had pulled out of the tournament early this month as part of their prolonged measure "to reorganise sport in the country first." The only disappointment was that they had not let us know in advance so we could save our training and travelling expenses for the later. We are definitely going to demand a reimbursement from the Sudanese authorities," Paul Chabeda, the Kenya Football Federation secretary told reporters.

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Jordan Times

CAST FOR SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1979

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

The Carroll Righter Institute

RAL TENDENCIES: The morning finds you work out a campaign of action to gain your most longings. In the evening you able to complete an activity best suited to your nature.

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle regular routines the day and then you can engage in favorite hobbies. Take needed health treatments.

(US Apr. 20 to May 20) Make positive plans for e and put more effort in the right direction. Use finding one who is upset.

(VI May 21 to June 19) Handle regular chores in part of the day so you will have more time for real activity later.

CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Think of the best way to spend this day and carry through to improve your health and appearance.

(July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't commit yourself to you cannot handle well. Spend as much time as with the one you love.

(Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Be sure to have a discussion with a trusted friend before you delve into an adventure. Take needed exercise.

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Figure out a better way of our responsibilities. Use care in motion today possible mishap.

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle personal affairs e day and later engage in social activities you to be less critical of others.

ARIES (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Analyze your position and take steps for improvement. Try to more harmony at home.
ORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle private matters most astute manner and gain the respect of your bunches are accurate now.

(US Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Schedule your time well so you can accomplish more. Discuss with family members.

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 19) Seek new outlets that lucrative and give you added income in the Make new contacts of worth.

REN BRIDGEH. GOREN
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Chicago Tribune

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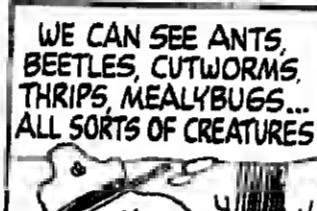
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Magnetic Transport

This new form of local transport doesn't even touch the ground. The magnetic railway uses electrical forces to propel the engine-less cabins. The cabins are powered by an electrical moving field and are suspended by magnets. The railway is considered safe, inexpensive and non-polluting. It is being tested at Brunswick Technical University in West Germany. (DaD photo).

Peanuts**JUMBLE THAT SCRABLED WORD GAME**

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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5-10 for Chicago Tribune Co., Inc.

TOAPI

5-10

MOPSIE

5-10

SURDIA

5-10



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: **"_____"** (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BLOOM NOTCH ALKALI KOWTOW

Answer: It will shortly be material—TWILL

THE Daily Crossword

by Martha J. DeWitt

1 Squabble	27 Change	51 Visilia	13 Textile workers
5 Mr. Hart	30 Independence and	52 Had a meal	21 Firm
9 Amphetamine	53 Without a chaser	53 Mucilage	22 Bisect, in a way
14 Formerly	54 Kind of rocket	54 Glue	26 Land off the English coast
15 Ha was. Lat.	55 Both: pref.	55 Speeder's trap	27 Of grandparents
16 Betimes	36 Freshet	56 Friend: Sp.	28 — been
17 Crystal ball user	39 Silkworm	57 Like a fork	29 Ban
18 Ancient Irish capital	40 Guffaws	58 Intends	30 Attends
19 There's nothing like —	42 Given temporary possession	59 Hippie's home	31 Using speech
20 Get the message	43 Garden workers	60 Muse of poetry	32 Pineapple
23 Salt	44 Musical key	61 Pugil Sound	33 Bridge position
24 Leverat	45 Baby toys	62 Wolf	34 Private
25 United	50 Friend: Fr.	63 Colorado	35 Time for a vacation



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THE BETTER HALF®

By Barnes



Caption: Copyright 1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate Inc.

4/27/79

JORDAN TIMES DAILY GUIDE**BBC RADIO****RADIO JORDAN****CULTURAL CENTRES (Amman)**

UNCTAD delegates complain that talks have been wasted time

MANILA, May 11, (R) - Negotiations between rich and poor nations remained at a standstill today and some delegates from industrialised countries complained that almost everything so far at the big United Nations conference here had been a waste of time.

There were growing signs of impatience among the industrialised countries as they still waited to start down-to-earth bargaining after five days at the 15th UN Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD).

"Apart from the continuing national statements by heads of delegations in the plenary session, literally nothing is going on here," one delegate from the developed world complained.

A second delegate added: "Almost an entire week has been wasted, and the fear is that the impetus towards agreement, launched with the opening speeches, will fall away if a proper start is not made."

The conference is due to last four weeks and some delegates from developed nations suspect the delay in getting started on real issues may put pressure on negotiators towards the end of the meeting.

Adding to the frustrations, the third world nations are having difficulty reaching agreement within their own ranks.

Meanwhile, the International Monetary Fund (IMF) urged industrialised countries to step up low-interest loans to the poorer countries to get them off the poverty line.

IMF managing director J. De Larosiere said such aid would also help the richer countries expand their economies by boosting world trade.

During the UNCTAD session today, Iraq proposed that oil

Kremlin loans

Leonardo's

'Madonna and Child' to U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (R) - Americans will get their first chance to see Leonardo Da Vinci's "Madonna and Child", one of the best known paintings in the world, this summer, courtesy of the Kremlin.

The painting is the centrepiece of 10 other immensely valuable Renaissance masterpieces that normally hang in the Hermitage, the Leningrad museum. The collection, entitled "From Leonardo to Titian", was unveiled yesterday at a press preview at the National Gallery attended by Soviet minister of culture Peter Denichev.

The paintings will hang in the gallery until June 24. They go to Los Angeles on July 3 and to New York on August 21. They include works by Titian, Raphael, Correggio, Sarto, Melzo, Congiolo, Primitivo, Pontormo, Lotto and Vecchio.

Rio's telephone users sing the blues

BRAZIL -- Telerj -- the Rio de Janeiro telephone company -- conducted a study. It discovered that the telephone is the "only emotional public utility."

Rio telephone subscribers would agree. The city's telephones are highly emotional. They howl, whine and shriek. They sulk: refusing to be coaxed into a dialing tone no matter how hard you try. They have tantrums: cutting you off in mid-conversation and seeing to it that you waste minutes, hours, even days of your time in the struggle to get back the number.

There are 1,200,000 telephones in Rio. They look like ordinary telephones, having a receiver, a dial and other essential ingredients. Their behaviour, however, is unique.

No telephone system, anywhere, is perfect. They overload and fall prey to whims of weather. But, ask aggravated Rio subscribers, need their service be patently worse than elsewhere?

If the telephone itself is emotional, you may be sure the Carioca -- citizen of Rio -- normally of even disposition, becomes not only emotional but often emotionally-disturbed when the word "telephone" enters the conversation.

For example, I met an acquaintance on the street the other day. He was positively pallid. "How are you?" I asked. "terri-

ble," he said. "I am going mad." My telephone has been mute for six weeks. I did my business from the call box on the corner until it, too, went mute. This morning I tried four public phones. They were all mute. Someone is persecuting me."

It gets them like that: incipient paranoia. They complain to Telerj and are told they will be "seen to". "When?" they wail. "In time" is the reply.

Telerj says that Cariocas "exaggerate", even invent telephone problems. The company says that the number of recorded complaints is "moderate". (Some sources say it is between 3,000 and 5,000 each month. Presumably these are the ones who found a working telephone with which to complain about their own non-working telephone.)

To be fair, the unhappiness of Rio's telephone subscribers is not always Telerj's fault. Workmen for other public services or on construction sites have an interesting habit of piercing Telerj cables.

On one such occasion a worker on excavations a few blocks away drilled through a local cable and plunged the hotel where I live and every building for four blocks around into telephone quarantine for a fortnight. The hotel switchboard operators developed a stock answer for 500 impatient guests wanting to make or receive calls: "The lines are dead", they said. "Even God could not find a line

Rio de Janeiro's "emotional" telephones are driving the citizenry to desperation. Lift up a phone there and the odds are you will get a whine, a shriek -- and possibly a heavenly choir.

for you." "When will the lines resuscitate?" guests asked. "Ask God. No point in asking Telerj, they reckon it's too soon to tell."

So tight-lipped is Telerj about these "exaggerated" problems that a friend of mine, trying to contact my hotel during the isolation fortnight, getting nothing but howls on the line and seeking information from the Telerj inquiries department, reports the following exchange:

"Is something wrong with 111-2222?" "Don't know." "Could you ask?" "No." "Is it not your job to ask?" Silence. "Am I speaking to the inquiries department?" "Yes." "Then inquire." "Too busy." "Doing What?" (He shouted, blood pressure soaring), "not dealing with inquiries?" Silence. The voice had pulled the plug.

Rio newspapers devote entire correspondence columns to letters from frustrated telephone subscribers, clamouring for attention to their mute instruments, inex-

Thatcher pledges military support for W. Europe

LONDON, May 11 (R) - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher pledged Britain to play its full part in countering what she called the military threat in Europe.

Less than one week in office as Europe's first woman prime minister, Margaret Thatcher has launched herself into foreign policy issues by hosting two important summit meetings in a single day.

Mrs. Thatcher, 53, first met yesterday with Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch at her London residence, 10 Downing Street, to discuss the bloody conflict in British-ruled Northern Ireland. She then started a two-day summit conference with another European Common Market Leader, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

In a dinner address, Mrs. Thatcher pledged her support for strong military defences in Western Europe and committed her government to working actively to develop the Common Market. She told Mr. Schmidt, one of the community's most powerful leaders: "We shall play our full part, with such measures as may be necessary, in countering the military threat."

Mrs. Thatcher did not identify the source of the threat but there was little doubt that she was referring to the Soviet Union, which describes her as "The Iron Lady" because of her tough speeches against Communism.

Mrs. Thatcher made clear her government's position on membership in the nine-nation Common Market, still a controversial issue in Britain. "We believe it is not only right for Europe but right for this country. Our purpose is to engage fully and actively with our partners in developing the community," she said.

But Mrs. Thatcher served warning to the other member countries that they would not find her government "a soft touch." She said her government would be resolute in defending British interests. She added that it was unacceptable for Britain to pay the lion's share of the enormous costs of storing and disposing of unwanted community surpluses.

Uganda needs \$2.3 billion to rebuild, says Lule

NAIROBI, May 11 (R) - Ugandan President Yusufu Lule says his country will need between two and 2.3 billion dollars for its first reconstruction programme.

He urged UNCTAD to avoid blaming the international system for problems that each of them could best deal with domestically.

American industrialist, Cyrus Eaton, dies at 95

CLEVELAND, May 11 (R) -- Cyrus S. Eaton, the only American multimillionaire ever to be awarded the Lenin Peace Prize, died Wednesday night at his farm home in Cleveland. He was 95.

News of the industrialist's death was delayed until yesterday so his son Cyrus Eaton Jr., visiting China, could be informed.

He was known as the Communist world's favourite capitalist for his efforts over many decades to promote East-West peace.

The Canadian-born industrialist once called himself "perhaps as hardened a capitalist as the world contains." Yet he won the Lenin Peace Prize in 1960 as well as many other awards from Communist countries.

Until Mr. Eaton's retirement a year ago, he kept a tight grip on his enterprises, which included \$2.6 billion worth of holdings in railways, iron mines, steel mills, coal mines and electric power utilities.

He resigned last year as a director of the Chessie Systems, Inc., a railroad company, to spend more time at his homes in Nova Scotia and Florida.

Mr. Eaton was known as the founder of the Pugwash Conference, where intellectuals, scientists and statesmen meet behind locked doors to discuss major world issues. Pugwash is a lobster fishing village on the Northumberland Strait of Nova Scotia where Mr. Eaton was born on December 27, 1883.

Uganda Radio reported today. President Lule, speaking in an interview with a British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) television team, said this was an "astronomical figure," but added that Uganda had to overcome eight years of mal-administration under deposed dictator Idi Amin.

He said there had been a major psychological destruction under Mr. Amin and Ugandans had lost faith in their neighbours, as well as in the government. The country's first need was to establish stability, he added.

President Lule said the government wants Ugandans to participate fully in the economy, but there would be room for foreign investors in a mixed economy.

Meanwhile, Tanzanian newspapers in Dar Es Salaam say today that Uganda's new government claims 25,000 people who fled the country to Sudan are Sudanese nationals who hacked the ousted military regime of dictator Idi Amin.

They quoted a Ugandan representative at a pan-African conference of refugees as saying yesterday: "The Amin regime was maintained by mercenaries including nationals of Sudan."

A Reuter correspondent who visited a P.O.W. camp at Bai Se in Guangxi autonomous region a few weeks ago was told by the camp commanders that many of the Vietnamese prisoners had said they did not want to return to Vietnam.

They had sought cover among ethnic Chinese on Vinh Thuc Island but had been tracked down by local security forces and militia, it said. The agency said two of the alleged spies were Vietnamese of Chinese origin who "had been trained as spies and despatched back to Vietnam together with other Chinese spies to act as guides to Chinese aggressor troops."

The spying accusation came one day before China and Vietnam were scheduled to resume peace talks in Hanoi following their month-long border war last February. Little progress has been made at three sessions so far.

underground rivulets and all else that lies beneath Rio's surface, few people express surprise that water is giving the cables confused signals.

Something is also giving cables a musical bent. Callers lucky enough to get their Rio de Janeiro number (not the Upper Amazon or Lower Andes) often have conversations interrupted by what sounds suspiciously like heavenly choirs.

Religiously-minded subscribers take comfort from this mysterious harmony. "If angels are singing to me," they muse, "God must have heard my weeping and wailing. He will tell Telerj to be kind."

Atheists and agnostics, meanwhile, go hoarse trying to yell facts and figures at each other over surging strings and trilling tenors. They do not dare hang up and try again; they might not be reconnected for a week.

If it is not vagabond current, it is "over-hasty" switching mechanisms (Telerj's words, not the subscribers') -- the effect of too many impulses coming in at once and "occasionally being misdirected" (again Telerj's quote).

Unwilling beneficiaries of the excess of zeal of switching mechanisms do not dare suggest the said mechanisms be given a rest in order to recover from terminal speed-craze. Someone might forget to switch them back on again.

As of April, Telerj received a

Congress kills Carter's petrol rationing plan

WASHINGTON, May 11 (R) - President Carter's petrol rationing plans were wrecked by Congress last night and now he must search for fresh ways to make it acceptable to Americans who regard car travel as the only way to go.

Despite heavy pressure from the president and congressional leaders, the House of Representatives killed the rationing plan by a vote of 246 to 159. The Senate had earlier approved the proposal, but legislation had to be passed by both houses to go into law.

The White House said Mr. Carter would make a statement on the issue today.

The House vote ignored a last minute emotional appeal by speaker Thomas (Tip) O'Neill, who compared a vote against rationing to one against conscription before World War Two.

"Today I'm shedding a tear for America," he said. This is the only plan you have. Stand up for your country. That's what I ask of you tonight."

But Democrat Congresswoman Barbara Mikulski urged members to vote against the measure and said "we were elected to represent people, not automobiles."

The president had frequently said he did not expect to impose petrol rationing unless there was an emergency that reduced supplies by 20 per cent or more.

He strongly urged Congress to pass his plan, saying it would be foolish for the United States not to be prepared for such an emergency.

But many Congressmen from rural districts felt Mr. Carter's plan was unfair in their areas where drivers must travel longer distances than people who live in or near major cities.

Some Congressmen were worried that Mr. Carter might use the authority to impose rationing during temporary shortage such as now exists in California, where during the past week there has been sporadic violence during panic buying.

Pym orders inquiry into U.K. documents

LONDON, May 11 (R) - British Defense Secretary Peter Pym ordered an urgent inquiry into how copies of three top secret intelligence documents fell into the hands of Irish Guerrillas. A declassified version of the documents, issued yesterday by the Provisional Irish Republican Army (IRA), which is fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland, Acrey News, three men in their late 20s, were shot in front of the House of Commons in London.

W. Europe may have fuel shortage this year

BRUSSELS, May 11 (R) - European industry leaders said yes, that Western Europe could experience domestic fuel shortage this year, but there should be no serious problems with industrial and petrol supplies. The European Community Industries (UNICE) said in a report it fears a sharp increase in oil prices this year, than actual scarcity in the next 20 years. A UNICE spokesman said Common Market countries started the year with very plentiful stocks. But the reserves had since been depleted by the harsh winter and were back to normal levels -- the equivalent of 90 days' consumption.

Soviet sub in U.S.-built port in Vietnam

WASHINGTON, May 11 (R) - The Soviet Union has sent a torpedo-equipped submarine to the U.S.-built port of Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam. Defense Department sources said yesterday that U.S. satellites photographed the submarine five days ago in the port. Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong told reporters in Hanoi last month he had intended allowing Soviet navy to use the former U.S. base built early in the war, for patrolling purposes. This latest move, however, appears to indicate that the Soviet Union intended to continue using it as a base for reconnaissance and refuelling operations.

U.S., China sign financial accord

PEKING, May 11 (R) - The United States and China today signed an agreement intended to pave the way for a trade pact between the two countries.

The Vietnamese side has refused any permission for us to visit those captured Chinese personnel, he said.

The vice-minister, announcing that the peace talks would resume tomorrow, commented that their prospects were very difficult.

"But despite this fact, we will do our best to achieve some progress, whatever little progress it may be. But the result is not determined by the Chinese side alone: It depends on the attitude of the Vietnamese side."

The talks began on April 18 with Vietnam suggesting a demilitarised zone be established on the border. This was rejected by China, which in turn put forward an eight-point proposal.

Hanoi replied that no self-respecting nation could accept the proposal.

Both sides hoped that a trade pact could be finalised before U.S. Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps, who went to Shanghai today to start a provincial tour, left China next Tuesday.

She arrived in Peking on Sunday for final talks on the claims

Every... Sunday at 3.30 p.m.

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**FINANCIAL TIMES
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